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ALEXANDRIA:

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The late Judge John W. Nash, was a native of Fauquier county. Much of his life was devoted to politics, and he was a warm and dea conspicuous part in the Legislature of the state. He had once an interesting discussion with the late Wm. H. Fitzhugh, of Fairfax, on the subject of the Colonization Society -which discussion appeared in pamphlet form and attracted at the time much of the public attention. Judge Nash was highly respected and esteemed by all who knew

Various arrivals during the last weekthe steamers City of Baltimore, North America, and Vanderbilt-bring us details of Foreign News, which though not so importent and stirring as the accounts we have been accustomed within the last few months to receive, are yet interesting. The news is up to the 3d of this month. A summary will be found in another column.

The report of the arrival of the Russian ship General Admiral at Cronstadt, on the 15th of July, gives a satisfactory account of her performances as a sea-going vessel .-She was visited by the Grand Duke Constantine and many officers from the different vessels of the fleet. Mr. Webb, the builder, was highly complimented, and was to meet the Emperor on board the next day.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has been informed that the children saved from the Mountain Meadow massacre had reached Fort Laramie, from which place they intended to start immediately for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where they expected to arrive about the 4th or 5th of the present month.

Louis Napoleon says-"I will disarm-let others do as they please." He makes war -he makes peace-he "disarms"-without consulting the other powers-and does generally pretty much as he pleases, at home and abroad.

The State Reform School, at Westborough, Massachusetts, containing over five hundred boys, was discovered to be on fire last Saturday, and, with the exception of one wing and the tower, was entirely consumed. No ly looked for by the committee appointed to lives were lost.

Blondin promises to perform additional feats on the tight rope across Niagara river, rolling wheelbarrows, &c. In the meantime, another ambitious individual offers to fight representatives of the railroads on the south-Blondin, on the rope, for \$500! Let 'em

Secretary Thompson has gone to the White Sulphur Springs of Virgina. The Secretary of War is now at the Red Sweet Sulphur Springs. The latter's health is improving. Only three of the seven heads of departments are now in Washington, namely Messrs. Cass, Toucey, and Holt.

The Albany Journal states that Dan Rice recently promised a clergyman that he would distribute religious tracts during his professional tour with his circus company through the New England States; and also that he faithfully fullfilling his promise.

The New York Times says :- "Private le .ters from Paris, received by the Arabia, inform us that Madame Ristori has nearly, or quite, made up her mind to visit the United States for the purpose of giving a series of dramatic Matinees.

A young man, with three young ladies in a buggy, attempted to cross a railroad track. in Wayne County, N. Y. A train coming along struck the buggy, knocked the young ladies out, and one of them was killed.

There was a severe thunder storm in Baltimore, and its neighborhood, on Saturday afternoon last. The rain fell in torrents, and several places were struck with lightning.

Rev. J. C. Campe, who for years has filled the trust of Rabbi among the Hebrews of Norfolk, Va., died on Thursday last, Mr. Campe was highly esteemed, and was a man of extensive literary attainments.

The Richmond Morning News, will hereafter have for its senior editor, A. Judson Crane, esq., and will support for President, Hon, John M. Botts, subject to the decision of a National Convention.

The "rattlesnake people," are experimenting upon dogs to see whether brandy and whiskey are not cures for the bite of the "venemous reptiles."

The Richmond Examiner is very decided in its condemnation of the present course and policy of Gov. Wise, with reference to the

next Presidential election. At the recent destructive fires in Lawrence Mass., and Cincinnati, several firemen lost their lives by the falling of the walls of the

burnt buildings. There is a rumar that the Rothschilds are to withdraw from business in Europe. The

rumor, however, was not believed. Bishop Southgate has accepted the rector-

ship of Zion church, fifth avenue, New York, lately vacated by Rev. Richard Cox. Three young ladies, bathing in the Housa-

tonic river, Mass., last week, and going beyoud their depth, were drowned. A steam propeller tow boat is to run regu-

larly on the Albemarle and Chesapeake Ca-

Sharks are quite plentiful in the harbor of Norfolk.

In Mexico, at last accounts, it appears that President Miramon and the clergy have again come to an understanding; that Zulbaga, whom the ecclesiastics had set up as his rival had been withdrawn; that Zuloaga has also disappeared from the field; and that in Miramon now centres the entire power of his own d to Juarez. It also appears that the ecclesiastics design to give Miramon a substantial

support, even to the extent, if necessary, of sacrificing the costly ornaments of the churchwith him. The American Legation is temporarily sojourning at San Andres, where
Mr. McLane was awaiting a reply to his
recent dispatches home. The report in the Earl of Granville insisted that Juarez should dispose of Lower California to the United States, but that Juarez persisted in his refusal to alienate any portion of the territory of his country, as such an act on his part, even had he the power to perform it, would be suicidal to his cause. Orders were reported to have been receivcided and able member of his party, acting ed from his Government by the British Admiral at Vera Cruz to postpone for the pres-

> A letter from Rio to the Richmond Dispatch states that the young American- in respect to the government of India. He Gephart, from Cumberland, Md.—has been released from prison, where he was confined for whipping a negro who attempted to assassinate him. The writer says. "Our con- this there are two millions to be raised by sul and minister tried for some time to get him out, but failed, until the railroad company agreed to deposit 1,300 mill reas (\$650) as bail, and after an imprisonment of six weeks he was released, but is compelled to stay here to await his trial. During his im- er loan. He thought there was no likelihood prisonment his uncle came to the city to assist in getting him out; but having failed, the wretched state of mind into which the occurrence threw him caused illness, and he died in a few days."

British claims against the Government of

The National Intelligencer publishes a statement, collected from authentic data, exhibiting all the disasters that have happened to our naval marine from the years 1768 to 1859. Of these, one frigate, seven sloops, six brigs, thirteen schooners, one small steamer, one gun boat and one pilot boat, in all thirty vessels, have been lost; three frigates, four sloops, six brigs, nine schooners, in all twenty-two vessels, captured; four ships burnt at Washington to prevent their falling into the hands of the enemy; two ships, one steamship and one schooner have been accidentally burnt; one steamship, one schooner and one hulk, blown up-making in all sixty-three disasters of various kinds

The Richmond Grays, of Richmond, Va., arrived at New York, on Saturday evening. They were received by two companies of the Seventh regiment, which escorted them to the Brandreth House, where they will remain during their visit. It was understood that the Grays would be accompanied by the Mayor and a delegation of the Common Council of Richmond, but these gentle men did not come with them. In view of their visit, the New York city authorities had made an appropriation of \$2,500, to entertain them, and their arrival was anxiousreceive them. The Mayor, however, it is stated, would arrive yesterday.

The Southern Railroad Convention recent ly assembled in Washington, composed of western or middle route, between Washington and New Orleans, concluded their deliberations and adjourned on Saturday. The proposition made on Friday for the arrangement of freights was withdrawn. A commit tee was appointed to correspond with the railroad companies between Portland and Washington, with the view of bidding, in conjunction with themselves, for the conveyance of the great mails from Portland to

Several of the Democratic presses in this State are taking their ground along side of Gov. Wise, in the matter of "protection" in the Territories. The Charlestown Spirit of Jefferson says:-"To this doctrine of intervention for protection, we conceive it to be the duty and the patriotic requirement of every friend of the South and true lover of the Union to adhere with unflinching firmness, and listen to no syren voice of compromise and ingenious sophistry, but say that this, and nothing short of this, will satisfy the just demands of the South.'

The editor of the Albany Argus denies, in very emphatic terms, that he had any thing to do, directly or indirectly, with furnishing a copy of Gov. Wise's "extraordinary letter" for the press, or for circulation. He charges that it was obtained by the "secret police" of one of the prints New York. In clearing himself of the charge of a breach of confidence he is somewhat unsparing in his denunciation of the letter and of the "confidence man" with whom the Governor was supposed to have identified himself. "The end is not yet."

The Emperor of the French had resolved to give to the fifty or seventy-five thousand men of the Italian army, who will make their entry in Paris on the 15th of August, (yesterday,) a dinner, as a consolation, or a mark of acknowledgment. The dinner will take place in the Park of St. Cloud. This gigantic repast will be ordered at five trancs a head, urnished by the entrepreneurs of weddings and banquets.

W. M. Isaac, esq., of Howard county, Md. is promoted from a first class (\$1,200) clerkship in first comptroller's office, Treasury department, to a second-class (\$1,400) clerkship in the fifth auditor's office, vice Gen. George W. Biscoe, of Md., deceased. Andrew J. Jones, of D. C., appointed to a firstclass clerkship in first comptroller's office, again to confront the vicissitudes of war. vice Isaac promoted.

Capt. Schenley, well known in this country, and Mr. Leatham, brother-in-law of Mr. Bright, have been unseated in the British House of Commons, for corruption at the polls.

Cholera Infantum.

The Boston Medical and Surgical Journal states that the disease is unusually severe the present season. At a meeting of physicians in Boston last Monday, several cases were reported, in which the suddenness of to Sardinia. attack and the rapidity of the course of disease were remarkable. The disease is very tion between Medina and Reggio. prevalent and very fatal in Providence.-Great pains should be taken to prevent children from being exposed to cold and damp without sufficient clothing, especially toward night. The absurd custom of dressing little girls in hoops, no doubt renders many children liable to the danger of cholera infantum, by exposing the lower extremities. Twentydisease. This is about double the usual ed Count Reiser, the special envoy of the present. The demand, nevertheless, is much number at this time of the year.

Late Foreign News.

ENGLAND .- The London Herald says :-'We have reason to believe that Mr. Dalias, the American minister, recently placed in the hands of Lord Russell, a despatch from Washington, in which it is stated that the United States government has resolved to abandon privateering, and thus accept the party, the church party, and in fact all oppos- declaration respecting this portion of maritime law, agreed upon at the Congress of Paris in 1856."

This cannot be so. In the House of Lords, Lord Stanley had called the attention of the government to the es. The excitement about the conduct of the admission of British salt into China, stating English Minister at the Mexican capital con- that the supply of salt to a population of tinued. It appears, however, that the three hundred millions had been hitherto a French Minister in the main sets in accord | monopoly in the hands of the Chinese, and he concluded by asking what steps had been

In the British House of Lords, on the 1st, the Earl of Granville said it was as vet im-Vera Cruz was that President Buchanan had possible to fix the day beyond which important measures would not be read a second

Lord Elgin said, in reply to an inquiry, that he had impressed upon the Chinese Go vernment, while negotiating the treaty of Shanghai, the importance of sanctioning the introduction of British salt, but had failed, though be believed a different result might be arrived at if the Chinese authorities ent any coercive measures against that place could be convinced that their revenue would previously determined upon, for payment of not suffer for the change.

In the House of Commons the increased income tax bill was ordered to a third read-

Sir C. Wood made a financial statement estimated the expenditure of the year at £46,000,000, whilst the estimated revenue was only £35,800,000, leaving a deficiency of £10,200,000 sterling. In addition to England towards the expenditure of India, making the total deficiency £12,000,000,-This has already been partially provided for. but there are five million pounds still needed, and he proposed to raise this by a furthof any improvement in the financial affairs of India for two or three years to come. No great reduction could be made in the expenditure, while the revenue could only slightly increased by an additional tax on

salt, licenses, &c. Mr. Bright advocated a decent reduction of government, a reduced army, and a curtailment in the civil service salaries, as the British Government consent to commence at most efficient way of bringing about an im-

provement. A resolution was adopted in favor of an

additional £5,000,000 loan. On the 2d, in the House of Commons, Mr. Monckton Milnes moved an address to her Majesty, praying her to enter into negotiations with the United States for the purpose of preventing assaults and cruelties upon seamen engaged in the traffic between the two countries, and of bringing to justice the perpetrators of such offences

The Attorney General said the Government had directed its attention to the subject. He would never assent to giving the jurisdiction to foreign Consuls. The only method would be either to facilitate the extradition act, to have recourse to the ordinary tribunals, or to deal with the matter in Lord, and suffering him to rule and reign .the same manner as with seamens' contracts.

The motion was agreed to. Ex-President Pierce had passed through Liverpool, en route for the lake district. He was expected to sail for New York in about a fortnight.

The Earl of Minto, father-in-law of Lord John Russell, is dead. Mr. Labouchere had been created a peer. Some serious strikes were occurring in London. The carpenters were demanding a reduction in their hours of labor, and the employees of the gas companies were de-

total darkness. FRANCE.—The Times correspondent says Quakers.—Nat. Int. that Count De Persigny has left Paris on his

manding increased wages, and for some

return to London. The Minister of War had addressed an order to all colonels of regiments to send home all soldiers whose absence has been his personal friends, Mr. Sickles will volunrecalled after a declaration of war with tarily surrender his claims to represent the Austria, and likewise all entitled by services third congressional district. His applicato leave of absence for six months, so they tion for his seat must be referred to a commay be at the disposal of farmers who require them for the harvest.

No change is to be noticed in the commerial situation of France. The accounts from the agricultural districts are not unfavorable. The wheat has not sustained much injury. The barley is

not expected to be productive, but the stock on hand is immense. Oats would probably be more productive than was expected, and the harvest altogether will exceed that of a good ordinary year, and there will be an overplus for exportation. Prince Napoleon is said to be indefatiga-

ble in his efforts for the amicable settlement of all differences among the European

Orders have been given for disarming all the ships at Brest, and for the French Admiral to haul down his flag. Indeed, what was called the Ocean squadron, has ceased to exist.

A letter from Frankfort on the Maine states that Count D'Chambord had arrived there from the Hague, and that it is intended to hold a conference of the legitimists at Wiesbaden during the month of August. The Patrie contradicts the report that Prince Napoleon has been charged with a mission to Vienna.

AUSTRIA.-The Vienna correspondent of the Times says :- Although Count Colloredo had an audience of the Emperor on the 28th, and was long closeted with the foreign minister, it is not likely he will leave for Zurich until the beginning of the coming

week. For a time a very unfriendly feeling towards England has prevailed here, but the wrath of the Austrians is rapidly subsiding. The Emperor of the French having put

his army and pavy on the peace footing, has made a great impression on the Austrian financial world. Count De Bonneville will return here as

the representative of France. ITALY .- Garibaldi has issued the following, dated Levere, July 19th:

However political affairs may go, in the present circumstances it is the duty of Itaians not only not to lay down their arms and manifest discouragement, but to swell their ranks and show Europe that guided by the heroic Victor Emanuel, they are ready He declares that his army is ready at any

moment to continue the war. The Times correspondent, writing from Rome, says that great dissatisfaction exists there, and that the presence of the French soldiers alone keep down a general out-

break. The Jesuits have been driven out of Fa-

lenga, Ferli, and Ferrusa. The Belgium Gazette publishes a declaration that the provinces of Remaqua have shaken off the Papal power never to return to it again, and express a wish to be annexed

The Tuscan army has taken up its posi-The Milan Gazette states that French troops were constantly passing through Mi-

lan on their way back to France. TURIN, July 30 .- The Dictator of Modena has convoked popular assemblies. All persons competent to read and write, and above 21 years of age are entitled to vote. Perfeet order prevails.

TURIN, Aug. 1 .- The King to-day receiv-Emperor Napoleon, for the purpose of bring- larger than then.

ing about the restoration of the Grand Dukes

of Tuscany and Modena.

Spain. - It is said the Spanish government

has resolved on establishing a municipal system in Cuba. INDIA.-The disaffection among the late Bernhawpore, and they are in open mutiny.

company's European troops is increasing at They have entrenched themselves in their barracks and elected officers to command them. The Madras Fusileers have followed the example of the Bengal troops. Central India is quiet.

The United States steamer Powhatan got on shore near Noosung, but expected to get Mr. Wheeler's son Charles immediately re-

THE LATEST. -PARIS, Aug. 3.-The Moniteur announces the dissolution of the army and soon the flames burst out from Mr. of the Rhine, though Camps Chalents and Elfant remain established.

The Times Paris correspondent says the Emperor is very anxious to satisfy the Eu- ner of the house, attempting to set fire to some ropean powers of his pacific intentions, and before many days the European powers will mediately gave the alarm. Mr. Wheeler ran be invited to unite in a congress where the into the house and took down a loaded fowlsolution of the Italian difficulty will be pro- ing piece, to be used if occasion required.posed which will deserve support for its liber- Charles seized an axe, and both rushed to the al character.

The Atlantic Telegraph.

Nothing daunted by the snapping of the wires, the Atlantic Telegraph Company have published their project for a renewal of the great experiment. They make several interesting statements as to the partial success of the previous attempt, and state that from Valentia to Newfoundland ninety-seven messages, containing 1,102 words and 6,476 letters, were transmited, and from Newfoundland to Valentia 269 messages of 2,840 words, containing 13,743 letters. Among these (the Secretary states) were the message of the Queen to the President of the United States and his reply: the one announcing the safety of the steamer Europa, her mail and passengers, after her collision with the Arabia, and two messages for her Majesty's War Office, which latter effected a very large saving to the revenue of

the English Government. It is stated further that "the earliest operations entered into will be directed to an endeavor to resuscitate or raise the old cable. for which purpose the directors have obtained permission from the English Government to employ, in the first instance, a sum not exceeding £20,000 out of the new guarantied capital. If successful in these endeavors, the once to pay £14,000 a year, which they will increase to £20,000 when a new cable is laid, whether the effort to resuscitate the old cable be successful or not. The subsidy of \$70,000 per annum from the United States Government will also commence at once if the attempts to restore the old cable are successful.'

The Breach in the Society of Friends.

The disorganizing effects of "come-outerism" are spreading among the sect commonly called Quakers, and it is now certain that many have set their faces against the traditions of George Fox and William Penn. The causes of dissension do not very clearly appear, further than that the new lights charge the conservative elders with undertaking to reign, instead of bowing to the The elders in position, by due succession, charge upon their accusers that they are forward, contumancious, insubordinate, and unsanctimonious. The New York yearly meeting has broken fellowship with the New England meeting, and similar disruptions have taken place at Newport, Rhode Island, Scipio, Ferrisburg, Farmington, and Poplar Ridge. The disorganizing spirit exhibited itself first in New York a few years ago .-The church in Pennsylvania has thus far re fused to enter into friendly correspondence with the bolters. Most serious minded persons outside the pale of the sect will learn

Case of Sickles in Congress.

It is understood that, upon certain conditions, which have been duly considered by mittee, which will have also to decide upon the credentials of the other New York city members. On account of a clerical error in the endorsement of their ballots, no certificate has been issued to them. All the members elect, but Sickles, will be reported back forthwith; his case will be retained until he chooses whether to resign or contest. In the latter case, the vote of certain soldiers from Governor's Island and other irregularities will put in issue. The fact that Williamson has failed to serve notice on Sickles of his intention to contest will complicate matters, but in consideration of an agreement on the part of Sickles to resign, and of certain other high contracting parties to put an anti-Lecompton democrat in nomination for the district, the plan is now to hold a special election in the third congressional district .- N.

Yellow Fever. The passengers of the Quaker City, from Havana, represent that the yellow fever is making rapid headway there, and that its fatality is quite as great as in former seasons. The newspapers and newspaper correspondents, they say, do not allude to it, for the reason that most of them are in the hotel and steamboat interest, which would certainly be injured were they to write about

the fever. We regret to learn from a gentleman direct hither, that the yellow fever (vomito) is prevailing as an epidemic not only on the Rio Grande, as before recorded, but also at Tampico and all along the Northern Mexican coast. The mortality is very great especially among the Mexican population, and the people were fleeing in every direction.

Vera Cruz is reported to be unusually healthy for the season. There were some cases of yellow fever and vomito in May, but the sickness is said to have since abated rather than increased, which is quite unu-

Election in Texas. New Orleans, Aug. 13 .- The late advices from Texas give the returns from eightytwo counties in that State. These returns show a majority for Gen. Sam Houston, independent democrat, for Governor, of eight thousand over Hardin R. Runnels, the regular democratic candidate. For Lieut. Governor the returns seem to favor Francis R. Lubbock, regular democrat, who no doubt is elected. For Land Commissioner, Francis M. White, regular democrat, was two thousand ahead at last accounts. In the western Congressional district, Jack Hamilton, independent democrat, was ahead of T. A. Waue, the regular democratic candidate.

From the legislative districts we have the returns of fifty-four members, twenty-nine whom are in favor of the re-election of Gen. Sam Houston to the U. S. Senate. The opposition candidates known to be elected number twenty.

The parties to whom was awarded the contract for furnishing the Department of the Interior with envelopes, having failed to accept, the same has been awarded to W. D. Shepherd, of Washington city, being the next lowest bidder.

It is said that the character of American Flour stood vastly higher in foreign markets ten or twelve years ago, than it does at

Incendiarism and Attempted Murder. A Store and Nine Barns Burnt .- A vil-

lain named Henry Chapman set on fire and destroyed no less than nine barns and one store on Monday night, on the road from Preston city (Ct.) to North Stonington, and attempted to shoot a young man named Charles Wheeler. The Norwich (Ct.) Bulletin of Wednesday, recapitulates the losses, which amount to about \$10,500. The eighth barn fired was that of Mr. Latham. The Bulletin says: The ninth and last was Eleazer Wheeler's, his own father-in-law, half a mile beyond, in the edge of North Stonington; loss \$300. marked, on seeing Mr. Lutham's barn on fire, "That is some of Henry Chapman's work, Wheeler's barn. While they were carrying water to extinguish the fire in the barn, one of the boys discovered Chapman at the cordry brush lying against the house. He imback door. Chapman was a little distance off, cursing and uttering threats against the whole family. Charles took the gun from his father's hand and fired at him, but the cap only exploded. Chapman then said with an oath, "There, your gun's missed; now I've got you." Charles immediately ran in and primed the gun, and Chapman went round in ront of the house, Mr. Wheeler following

him, and Chapman drew a pistol on him. By this time Charles had his gun ready and punched out a light of glass in a second story window, fired at Chapman, and he supposes lodged a charge of shot in his thigh as he staggered and almost fell down. Chapman then snapped his pistol twice at the head of Mr. Wheeler, but missed fire both times, and then turned and ran off. Mr. Wheeler struck at him with the axe when he attempted to fire but just missed him. Mr. Wheeler followed him on the run twenty or thirty rods, but Chapman was too fleet of foot for him, and escaped through a corn field to the woods, but on Wednesday he was found dead about a mile from the house of Mr. Wheeler, with nearly one hundred shot

ounds on his body. Henry Chapman is about thirty-two years of age. Some ten years ago he married a daughter of Mr. Eleazer Wheeler. His conduct was such that, five years ago, she was compelled, for her own safety, to "swear the peace" against him. During the five years after his marriage he was very intemperate and when drunk was ugly and dangerous .-His disposition, at all times bad, was made worse by liquor. For the past five years his wife had refused to live with him, and, with her three children, has stayed at her father's house. He has loafed about Preston and Norwich lately. On Saturday last his wife served a petition for divorce, and Chapman returned from Noank on Monday in a perfect rage against his wife, her family and every body else. Out of pure revenge he applied the torch to the barns referred to. The people of that vicinity, when the news of his death became generally known, "drew a long breath and thanked God for their deliver-

Vigilance Committees. Vigilance committees have been formed in everal parishes in Louisiana, and the Governor has issued a proclamation ordering them to disband. The District Attorney has also issued an address calling upon the people to rally in support of the laws. A vigilance ommittee has also been formed at Napoleon, (Ark.) distant a few miles from the Louisiana

"The Vigilance Committee of Napoleon Ark) have adopted violent measures to rid their town of suspected gamblers. The Memphis Enquirer of the 4th learns from a gentime London was in danger of being left in with regret of the extension of the dissentileman just arrived on the Jennie Whipple, sion in the time honored organization of that night before last a young man named John Lewis, who was about leaving upon the boat, was attacked at the moment he emerged from his hotel, stabbed, killed, and his body thrown into the river. One of his companious was shot at, but he saved his life by running to a boat that was lying below the own and hiding himself upon her."

The Leavenworth Herald, of the 10th inst. says: "We learn from a reliable source that a igilance committee has been organized at Atchison for the purpose of ridding that county of a band of horse thieves, and that a man named Nelson, formerly of this city, was hung at that place yesterday. They also attacked a party of horse thieves near Elwood, who turned upon them, wounding three, one

is feared mortally." The Leavenworth Times states that the whole of that Territory is infested with organized bands of horse thieves and cut-throats. who have their head quarters in remote and obscure portions of the Territory, while their spies and agents are sent into every commu-

Sport Among the Philosophers.

The Springfield Republican of Saturday says of the Scientific Convention: - "A little piquancy was lent to the staid papers of business yesterday by the positions of two of the papers being sharply called in question .-Prof. Henry's views of Meteorology, and es pecially his exposition of the origin and offices of clouds, were disputed by Judge Butler, of the Connecticut superior court, who thought the theories of the scientific men on this subject all vanity, and intimated that he society itself was somewhat of a humbug. The professors took this judicial opinion very good naturedly, and carried the audience with them. In the other case, there was a falling out as to whether Indian corn proper | Haley, Asa Capt was indigenous in any other country than America, and whether the 'manna' of the Bible history was not the same grain. No conclusion was reached, but the weight of pinion was decidedly that no Indian corn was ever known or heard of in Europe or the East until introduced from America, and that the manna was something else.'

SHOCKING CALAMITY -A FATHER AND SON KILLED BY LIGHTNING.—On Saturday afternion, Mr. George H. Hall, a well known resident of Baltimore, and his eldest son Wm. H. Hall, were instantly killed by stroke of lightning, while sheltering themselves beneath a tree from the fury of the rain and thunder storm then raging. The deceased, together with two sons, William who was killed, aged 20 years, and George, aged about 18 years, was engaged in fishing from | Mason, John a boat near the Long Bridge, when about 4 o'clock, the heavily descending rain compelled them to seek some covering ashore .-For that purpose they landed upon Deal's shore, in Baltimore county, a short distance from Long Bridge, and sheltered themselves beneath some neighboring trees. George Hall and his elder son being under one tree, and the younger lad under another, distant

but a few feet from his father and brother. They had been thus sheltered but a few moments, when there burst forth a vivid flash of lightning, accompanied by a deafening peal of thunder; the bolt descended with fatal accuracy upon the father and son, killing them instantly. The younger son, also, was considerably shocked by the electric current.

MHOICE CIGARS .- Just received, Cigars of the following brands: La Estrella, El tiallo, La Indvacion, Opera, La Union, La Prime-vera, El Conde, La Veguera, La Alemana and Geltru. For sale by
PEEL, STEVENS & CO.,

cor. King and Altred streets.

SHAVING SOAP, of our own make, a large J. LEADBEATER & SON., Stabler's Old Stand.

Potomac Baptist Association, Middleburg, Va. Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.

FRIDAY MORNING, August 12th .- Opened ness we have been doing at this port in ; with singing. Prayer by Bro. G. F. Adams. The Committee to audit Treasurer's account

appointed:-brethren Grimsley and Nunn. A committee, consisting of Bros. Newby, Haynes, and W. B. Harris, was appointed to nominate a new Board.

A committee, consisting of Bros. Dodge, G. W. Harris, T. Herndon, and the Modera- extravagance helped so much to bring tor, was appointed on the death of Bro.

The report on State Missions was called for, received, and, on motion, the order of business was suspended for other work.

The report on Sabbath Schools was called for, but the committee had no report to

The report on Education was called for, received, and, on motion, the order of business was again suspended for miscellaneous business.

A committee, consisting of G. W. Harris, A. J. Jones, and A. H. Spilman, was appoint ed to fix the time and place for the holding of the next Annual Meeting of the Association, and also to appoint one to preach the Introductory Sermon, and an alternate.

The committee to appoint a new Acting Board reported. The report was adopted, and the committee discharged. The following resolution was offered, and

adopted: Resolved. That the Pastors and Delegates here represented, be requested to devise and put into practice a regular plan for making collections in their respective Churches, in

sehalf of our various Boards. Dr. Ryland and M. T. Sumner advocated the passage of this resolution.

The report on State Missions was now ken up and read, and after remarks by H. K. Ellyson, B. Grimsley, A. E. Dickinson, R. N. Herndon, E. Mason, and Willis Henderson, was, on motion, adopted.

The report on Education was called for. received, and read by Bro. C. T. Green; and after addresses from Dr. Ryland, S. M. Shute, Wm. D. Thomas, C. H. Winston, John Franeis, and Wm. F. Broaddus, (G. W. Harris being called to the chair.) While Bro. Broaddus was speaking, he yielded for a motion to adjourn.

Adjourned to meet at 14 o'clock. FRIDAY AFTERNOON .- Opened with sing-

ng. Prayer by A. E. Dickinson. The committee appointed to recommend the place and time for holding the next Association, reported Upperville as the place, and the time, Wednesday before the second Sunday in August next; C. C. Bitting to preach the Introductory Sermon, and J. A. Haynes his alternate.

On motion, the committee to prepare piographical sketch of Dr. Kingsford, was granted more time to prepare the sketch, so that it should be ready in time for insertion in the minutes. The business of the morning was resumed,

and Dr. Broaddus proceeded to finish his re-

marks, and take up a collection for Grenville College, when the report was adopted, after striking out the last clause. Amount collected for Grenville College, The report on Bible operations was called

or, received, and read by its author, B. Grimsley, after which it was, on motion The report on Temperance was now pre ented and read by its author, R. N. Hern-

don, and committed to the new Acting Board or amendment. The committee appointed to audit Treasurer's account, reported. Report adopted. The resolution found in first day's proceedings was now taken up, and after much discussion, it was postponed until 9 o'clock

o-morrow. On motion, adjourned with prayer, by Dr. Ryland.

The attendance continued large to-dayeverything arranged orderly and systematically. All reflects credit upon the commit-To the credit of those attending the neeting, I must say, that I have not seen one under the influence of ardent spirits, nor have heard as much as a clamorous word from the entire crowd. May such always characterize the meetings of our village!

IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Of A fice, at Alexandria, Va., on the 15th day of August, 1859. Persons calling for Letters in this list, will please say they are advertised.

Alexander, H W Archer, Henry H Atwell, S R Burke, George Brown, Marcus B Capt Benson, Oliver E-3 Brown, Robert F Billings, Daniel Baker, William Capt Connell, Daniel Capt Cranmer, Amariah-2

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Cullon, David Davis, Emily A Miss Davis, Elizabeth B Misa Davis, Anna Mis Dogan, Betsey

Ficklin, Jos E. Fox, Martin Gray, Amanda Miss Graham, Mary Mrs Gibbs, Elisha J Grace, John

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Martin, Mary A

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> Valentine, Edward T Wills, E B

Wadder, W E Wilson, John T Withers, James, Wood, Mary J Mrs Walker Rachael Wood, Eliza A Mrs Washington, D Wier, W Tasker Weadon, George T. W. ASHBY, P. M.

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From all parts of the world, and from all son, nations From England and China, from Turkey and Spa-

From France and Kamscatka, from island as main: From Holland and Cashmere, from Egypt and

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Drives over the desert the long caravan, Or steams o'er the ocean, or paddles or sails Or rushes along on the neck breaking rails. From North and from South, from East and from

The country must all be enormously drest! For the Dry Goods are scattered like leaves fallin fast. From autumn brown forests assailed by the black There are broadcloths, and velvets and lines at

laces.

And cambric and muslin, and silks to suit face Light goods for the Summer, and furs for sale weather.

And Spring goods, and Fall goods, all piled up gether.

To be sold out by millions, as fancy or fashion Arouses each month a new dominant passion, In the bosoms of brainless poor creatures w

To the verge of the grave for the sake of a dre-Ten millions a month, and that all round the year Is a hundred and twenty good millions 'tis clear Disbursed from a single sea port of our nation, To pay for its single dry goods importation; And the country is drained of its credit and cash And soon we shall witness a terrible smash;

For the farmers, the farmers, the nation's right band. Are starving and breaking all over the land: Ave, in spite of the Courier, and such lying paper That enlighten the public by small farthing taper The farmers, their crops, and their credit are fall

To a point which to think of is truly appalling Ten millions of Dry Goods a month is the curse, That will rain this country in credit and purse' I deny your position, I hear some one say. I'll attempt then to prove it, so hearken I pray Ten millions a month in New York are imported Now this is a fact, or at least so 'tis quoted, And this vast supply, must be sold and resold, At a profit on profit, which scarce can be told, Till at last the expensive Dry Goods find a place In the country stores scattered all over the face

Of the wives and the daughters of farmers who Hard earned by the sweat of their bodies, is pledge That their wives, and their daughters may figur

Of our flourishing land, to bewilder the brains,

full fledged, In the newest style silks, pellerines, hoops at nonsense, Imported to New York by men without conscien-

lleth along, and at last comes pay day The crops have all failed, and the farmers can Country store keepers cannot collect their account And of course cannot settle the various amount They owe in the Cities, and thus it is clear

Over trading at so many millions a year, And extravagance, waiting, a hand-maiden ** ling, Will ride the poor country a pace that is killing Of farmers, poor farmers, take warning in time. And neglect not the counsels of this sorry thyme The day seems declining, and night draweth sex-

A night of afflictions, and trouble and care. To all who past warnings despise or forget, And who heedlessly, hopelessly, rush into debt No Prophet am I, but I judge from the past. And I say that a crivis, far wore than the last,

Shall forbid the excessive Dr. Goods importation That men without conscience are spreading

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